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C. L. I. of Suffield Defeats W. H.

S. Eleven, 14-0.

One of the largest crowds that has recently gathered on Windham field to witness a football game watched Wednesday afternoon what under the right generalship would have been a good exhibition of the game. As it turned out, the game between the Connecticut Literary institute of Suffield and the Windham High school elevens was rather easy picking for the former team, which won by the score of 14-0.

Windham kicked off and Belfit returned the ball a few yards. Right off the reel Kenealy and Belfit returned the ball a few yards. Right off the reel Kenealy and Belfit recturned the ball a few yards. Right off the reel Kenealy and Belfit returned the ball a few yards. Right off the reel Kenealy and Belfit returned the ball a few yards as forward pass for a score of yards before the latter was downed. The next play was another forward pass that netted a short gain. Suffield was penalized 15 yards for holding. She was forced to punt and Burns received same on his 10 yards. Jordan reeled off nine yards and it was third down and five to go. Burns tried to she ward pass, but Jordan interfered and got the ball. MacFarlaind was sent around the end for 12 yards. A couple of more dumb plays and it was C. L. L's ball.

Johnson gained 25 yards before he fore he was downed. Keirans punted and Jordan brought Porteous down as soon as he had his fingers on the ball. Suffield was unable to advance the ball. Suffield was well up in C. L. L's teritory when time was called.

The second half opened with Campbell going in at left end for Orcutt. Street kicked off for C. L. L and Jordan returned the ball a dozen yards only to be brought down by Canty. C. L. I was offside again and was penalized 15 yards for holding.

L's ball.

Johnson gained to park to policy well and the will campbel going in at left end for Orcutt. Street kicked off for C. L. L and Jordan returned the ball a dozen yard and a half. A forward pass, Burns to Hoxle, netted 30 yards. Burns gained a yard and a

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same on his lity yard line and advanced a couple of yards. Jordan recied off 10 yards.

Blakesfee was sent through the line for another first down. Hoxle made three more. An attempted forward pass was recovered and then a fine one was worked by Burns to Jordan for 15 yards. Suffield was here penalized for offside play. Jordan went through tackle for six yards and Blakeslee added a couple of more through guard. Burns attempted to punt from a close formation and Orcut received the ball that only went a short distance. He was downed almost in his tracks by Burns. Canty was sent through the line for a gain of six yards, but was downed almost in his tracks by Burns. Canty was sent through the line for a gain of six yards, but was downed by Hoxle on a good tackle. Suffield failed to gain and it was Windham's ball. She fumbled but Burns saved it to no avail, as Windham's ball. She fumbled but Burns saved it to no avail, as Windham's ball. She fumbled but Burns saved it for no avail, as Windham's ball. She fumbled but Burns saved it for no avail, as Windham's ball on her come added six more. An attempted forward pass was intercepted by Jordan. Windham was held for downs because of poor generalship, Canty circled right end for 20 yards. Windham braced and Suffield could not gain, the ball was on her eight yard line and about three to go. Street tried for a goad from placemark, but failed in the attempt. It was Windham braced and Suffield could not gain, the ball was on her eight yard line and about three to go. Street tried for a goad from placemark ball on her own 25 yard line and she started the play from a scrimmage instead of using Keirans to punt, as she should have done, as jut little fine remained. Jordan gain-ed a trifle but Windham braced and then keenedly signalized for another try at a placement goal. Street dropped back to Windham's 16 yard line and then keenedly signalized for another try at a placement goal. Street dropped back to the 25 yard mark and Kenezly received the ball on a very poor pass after it

Street kicked off for C. L. I. and ants, Fryer of Windham and Campbell of Suffield; timers, Richmond of Windham and Peck of Suffield; time, 25 and

OBITUARY. Miss Florence M. Hazen.

Florence M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hazen, died at the home of her parents in South Coventry on Sunday of gastritis. The young girl had only been ill three weeks. Besides her parents there survive three brothers, LaForrest W. Edward W. and Ralph W., Jr., and a sister, Gertrude E. Hazen, all of South Coven-

regular attendant and a member of the inday school, officiated. There were autiful flowers from relatives and eighbors, including a handsome piece com the Mansfield Baptist Sunday hool. Burial was in the family yard school. Burial was in the family yard at South Coventry. Funeral Director H. N. Fenn of this city was in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Delphine Pa-uette was held Wednesday morning at o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. H. C. Paquette celebrated the requiem high mass. The bearers were Paul and Louis LaChappelle, Charles Pelletier and Fred St. Onge. Burial was in St.

Sam Johnson Directs Rehearsal. The Grex club, the young men's or-anization affiliated with the First congregational church, held its first rehearsal for the minstrel show in the parlors of the church Wednesday even-ing. Prof. Sam Johnson was director. The young men are entering into their work with vim.

To Address Hartford Society on Patriotism.

James Haggerty of this city will deliver an address on Patriotism under the auspices of the Holy Name society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hartford, Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

Invited to Hartford Reception. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan of Turner participate in the reception in honor of President Taft at the armory dedica-tion exercises at Hartford Friday. Mr. O'Sullivan was in Hartford yesterday aftending a meeting of the Putners Phalanx committee, which organization will have a prominent part in the exer-

Officers of Excelsion H. and L. Co. Excelsior Hook and Ladder company has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Foreman, E. W. Ja-cobs: first assistant foreman, F. W. Gerrick: second assistant, Peter Kru-mer: secretary, Charles Beebe: treas-urer, A. H. Fryer: steward, William E. Tinker. Mr. Jacobs succeeds Joseph R. Batting as foreman.

Pastor to Illustrate Address. The pastor of the Mansfield Center public service show about 100 stereop-tion views on the life of Christ. He will also give the same views in a scries of public meetings at the North Windham church commencing next Wednesday evening and continuing on successive evenings. Most of the slides are colored and all are of much inter-

James O'Rourke, a transjent, was with, being given an opportunity to leave town, which he did without losing any great amount of time.

Can't Get Football Tickets. A number of Yale graduates in town e lamenting the fact that they have Yale-Princeton game Saturday. number of instances they did not get their applications in early enough and consequently have received their mon-ey back with the comment "too late."

Mrs. Mary A. Marble left for Hart-ford Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with friends.

Two hundred copies of the public acts of 1909 have been received for general distribution at the office of the town clerk.

Hon, Albert N. Hatheway, who has been visiting his brother, A. M. Hathe-way, of Prospect street, returned to New York Wednesday.

Royden V. Sweet of the firm of Peck & Sweet of New London married Wednesday Miss Maude Smith, formerly of this city, at Mansfield, Mass., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Grove Street Book Club Elects Offi-

Harry Odie, day clerk at the Hooke house, went to Worcester, Mass, Wednesday, being called there by the death of his father, who had died from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Odie was a veteran of the Civil war.

George S. Ellfott is attending the state conference of Congregationalists at Torrington as a delegate from the first Congregational church of this city. Rev. W. S. Beard of the local church will read a paper at the conference today (Thursday).

DANIELSON Wednesday the Coldest Morning Yet-Agricultural Society Elects Officers-Improvements In and About the Bor-

Rev. Denton J. Nelly was at New Haven Wednesday attending the Bap-tist state Sunday school convention as a delegate from the local church. J. F. Richardson of Haverhill is vis-

iting in Danielson.

Miss Katherine Aylward visited friends in Putnam Wednesday.

Charles Yorke of New London has been spending several days with friends in Danielson. Moses Chartier of Central Falls re-cently visited at his home in Daniel-

Henry A, Green of Warren, R. L, was In Danielson Wednesday.

William Curran is visiting relatives in Stafford Springs this week. Down to 18 Degrees,

The temperature went down to 18 degrees Wednesday morning, the low scord for the season. Unclaimed Letters. Letters addressed as follows are un laimed at the Danielson postoffice: drs, Mary Mitchell, Samuel Burton, Nelson Fagnaud, Charles Mack, John

Grading Lower Dyer Street. Millard Jordan has the contract for rading lower Dyer street the work of he done at the expense of the borugh. The contract will call for the se of about 2,500 cubic yards of

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church is to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallup on Main street Friday afternoon.

PAID ALL PREMIUMS. Windham County Agricultural Society Nearly Out of Debt.

Following are the newly elected offi-ers of the Windham County Agricul-Following are the newly elected officers of the Windham County Agricultural society: President, George S. Carey, Scotland; first vice president, Preston B. Sibley, Danielson; second vice president, Alfred G. Ennis, Chaplin; third vice president, Charles S. Hyde, Canterbury: treasurer, W. R. Thurber, Brooklyn; secretary, J. B. Stetson, Brooklyn; secretary, J. B. Stetson, Brooklyn; secretary, J. B. Stetson, Brooklyn; auditors, Henry Dorrance, Plainfield, Riley B. Witter, Brooklyn, William M. Burnham, Scotland, Jirah F. Hyde, Hampton, Everett E. Brown, Pomfret, Michael T. Shea, Canterbury, Charles S. Turner, Canterbury, Herman B. Chapman, Plainfield, A. M. Bowen, Eastford, William H. Barron, Danielson, Henry Appley, G. Byron D. Bugbee, Richard Gorman, G. Byron D. Bugbee, Richard Gorman, G. Byron Morse, Ralph W. Tefft, Isaac

The surface of the beds has been scraped off to a depth of about 18 inches and this soil is now being banked about the borders, making a hollow square into which the sewerage will flow and be absorbed in the loose soil. Only a few days will be required to finish the beds and they will then be put into use, as the sewer line has now been built a part of the way through Dyer street. The location of the beds is in the southwest corner of the farm

is in the southwest corner of the farm and not far from the Quinebaug river. The new four-tenement house for the Darielson Cotton company at the south end of their row of dwellings to the

Pipe Down Nineteen Feet. About 2,800 feet of the sewer had Along the part of Dyer street where to: laborers are at work the pipes are being put down nineteen feet, which is alour the maximum depth for the secalout the maximum depth for the sections to be constructed under the present contract. The soil being dug through at present is sand and fine gravel. It has given some trouble in caving, but not a great amount. Progress last week was slow on account of boulders that were encountered, but this week better progress is being made. About forty feet of pipe was laid on Wednesday. The rock excavation is proving less so far than it was expected that it would be. The estimate of rock to be removed along the contract more than haif complexed only about fifteen cubic yards, but with the centract more than haif complexed only about fifteen cubic yards has been taken out.

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Personais.

Mrz. James H. Hurley spent Wednesday in Hartford on business Wednesday.

Mrs. A D. Boss are in New York for a few days' stay

Mrs. Mary A. Marble left for Hartford Wednesday morning for a few days' viait with friends.

William Gicason, Frank Stockwell

Borough Interests.

Changes being made at the Kennedy house in Dayville include the laying of a cement surface over all the area between the hotel and stables. The cement will replace a great amount of planking formerly used.

Piles of wornout ties that are being burned by the railroad company would be appreciated by many poor people, who would be very pleased to get them for fuel.

The lot linvers at Industrial place

who have not finished the installment payments on their lots are very much interested in the outcome of the attachment and foreclosure proceedings that have been instituted against the industrial and Manufacturing company.

Hon. Albert N. Hatheway, who has been visiting his brother, A. M. Hatheway, of Prospect street, returned to New York Wednesday.

Judge Andrew J. Bowen attended the convention of Sunday school workers on New Haven Wednesday and was a guest at a banquer held in that city Wednesday evening.

Decident N. Sweet of the firm of Peck to the superciety is disposed of.

The body of Dr. William Torrey Harris, who died in Providence, was brought to Putnam Wednesday for burial in the cemetery at East Putnam. Rev. F. D. Sargent read the burial service.

Dr. Harris was one of the greatest the William of the greatest of the greatest.

Dr. Harris was one of the greatest men that Windham county has produced, having attained the rank of United States commissioner of education, and had many degrees conferred upon him by various universities, including Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Brown, Missouri and Jena.

He was a native of Killingly, now a part of the town of Putnam, where he was born in September, 1836. In 1858 Dr. Harris married Miss Sarah T. Bugbee of Putnam Heights, and they

Sos Dr. Harris married aises Sand Li-Sugbee of Putnam Heights, and they beserved their golden wedding anni-ersary last year. Mrs. Harris is a ister of the late Edward H. Bugbee, who endowed the Bugbee Memorial ibrary at Danielson. Senator Charles E. Searles III. There was no session of the superior

peal from probate case was of necessity continued. The adjournment was due to the inability of Attorney Charles E. Searies to be present because of ill-ness. Senator Searles has been suf-fering from a severe cold for a week, and his condition Wednesday dld not warrant his leaving his home. His condition is not at all serious.

DRIVING STUNT EXTRAORDINARY Queer Specimen in Top Buggy Headed for Williamsville by Rail.

An all-rall trip from Putnam to Williamsville was the stunt some unknown nighthawk started out to do in the very small hours of Wednesday morn-

Jack Keinji, night towerhain at the railroad signal station, was more than surprised shortly after midnight when he saw a horse drawing a top buggy come wobbling down over the tracks and switches from up near the freight house. There is no lever provided in the tower for switching such a combination as a horse and top buggy, and all Kempf could do was to yell at the bination as a horse and top buggy, and all Kempf could do was to yell at the driver and await developments from that unconventional person. This driver could do some har-raising stunts that would make Ringling's horsemen look like amateur night performers, and when he swung around back of the tower house and in between a telephone pole and the guy wire, with about three inches of clearance to spare, he was doing some driving for one cut in a railroad yard on a dark night.

Congregational church held an all day session at the church Wednesday. Dinner was served to the members and their families, the food being provid-ed by the ladies.

Station Agent's Successor Twice. Leslie Baldwin, who is to come to Putnam as station agent to succeed Mr. Jewett, also succeeded him at Franklin, Mass., coming from Need-ham, Mass., to that station.

About the City. Game Warden Herman G. Carver has and boarded in. The new house is of a square type and will provide a roomy, comfortable home for the employes of the company that are to live there. Wrs. Joseph Mundo has returned to

Washington, D. C., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Sherman, in this mother, Mrs. Lewis Sherman, in this city.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Charles Fenner Wednesday afternoon.

Benjamin F. Steere of Lowell called on friends in Putnam Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Aylward of Danielson visited her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Thayer, Wednesday.

Birthday Party.

Street Closed to Travel.

BOOK CLUB

To Celebrate Silver Anniversary in January.

The annual business meeting of the Grove street Book club was held at the heling given an opportunity to town, which he did without losing great amount of time.

Can't Get Football Tickets.

There will be a party from Danielson the fact that they have turned down for tickets for the Princeton game Saturday, In a current down for tickets for the turned down for tickets for the current down for tickets for

ough and outlying districts were at the auction at the F. S. Brown farm Wednesday. The stock, hay, grain and farm utensils all brought fair prices. The farm is still held, it not being ad-vertised for sale. Monday evening. The local castle went through the ritual, after which light refresments were served during a social session.

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Mrs. Julia D. Baldwin was received into membership of the Second Con-gregational church Sunday by letter from the Trinitarian church of Brooklyn.
Owing to the state meeting of the Sunday School association being held at New Haven this week the teachers' in training class was omitted.

A jolly party left his city on the class p. m. electric car Tuesday evening and journeyed to the farm of E. m. Wheaton of Killingly avenue, where a good old fashloned husking bee was senjoyed.

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Frank Leonard of Philadelphia ha Frank Leonard of Philadelphia has been the guest of his father, M. G. Leonard, in South Main street.

Mrs. M. G. Leonard has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernshaw, in New York.

Mrs. Arthur M. Clarke and her son, Clifford, returned Taesday from three weeks' stay in Boston.

A. M. Clarke was in Boston Tuesday.

day.
Miss S. Elizabeth Clarke and Misser Mary Exton returned on Tuesday from a week's clay with Mrs. Guild in Windbam. Dr. and Mrs. Guild brough them to this city by automobile.

#### JEWETT CITY

Chickadees Hatch Eggs in Nest Removed and Later Replaced-Barn Dance-Fourteen Polish Books for Slater Library.

Nearly all the birds, except those feeld, A. M. Bowen, Eastford, William H. Barron, Danielson, Henry Appley, Putnam, George H. Gallup, Sterling, George N. Lyon, Woodstock, Oscar Robinson, Thompson.

The society has paid all premiums in full and the debt of the association has been reduced to about \$70.

Work on Sewer Filter Beds.

The construction of the sewer filter beds has begun on the old Whalen farm, recently purchased by the borough. There are to be two beds, each one of about one-balf an acre in area. The surface of the beds has been surface of the beds has been scraped off to a depth of about 18 linches and this soil is now being banked about the borders, making a hollow square into which the sewerage will flow and he absorbed in the lowes committee.

Byron D. Bugbee, Richard Gorman, Which Spend the winter in these latitudes are gone. The chickadee is on of the birds that stay, and is now to full and M. M. Dwyer have been named a committee of Putnam lodge of Elks to make arrangements for a social night. The committee appointed to arrange for the memorial services to be heid the first Sunday in December is. Archibaid Macdonald, Omer J. Milot, Oliver E. Getty, G. Byron Morse, Byron D. Bugbee, and Richard Gorman. The members of the house committee are: B. D. Bugbee, John F. Carpenter, Archibaid Macdonald Macdonald, Omer J. Milot, G. B. Morse, W. J. Rafferty, Richard Gorman, M. R. Joy.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the condition of the winter in these latitudes are gone. The chickadee is on of the birds that stay, and is now to full in the woods in almost every tree, busy at his trade of grub hunting. Notwithstanding the fact hand of the first Sunday in pointed to arrange for the memorial services to be heid the first Sunday in pervise to be heid the first Sunday in the double of the bords are solden discovered. The generally build in a white birch sunday in pervise to be heid the first Sunday in pervise to be heid the first S that these birds are so plenty, their nests are seldom discovered. They generally build in a white birch atub, entrance effected through a very small hole, which is hardly ever detected, unless the birds are discovered entering or leaving. A few summers ago one of the borough's enthusiastic bird lovers discovered one of these chickadee's habitations, and determined to appropriate it when the occupants had relinguished their claim. After a rearelinquished their claim. After a re-sonable length of time the gentlems sawed the stub, and bringing it se sawed the stub, and bringing it several miles to his home, was about to install it in a conspicious place in his parior, when he detected a slight rattling inside. Investigation proved that there were yet several unhatched eggs in the stub. The next day he returned the sawed section to the place whence the sawed section to the place whence it came and carefully tied it in place. The birds returned to their restored home, and hatched and reared their brood as if there had been no interruption of their domestic felicity. The nest, which is quite a curiosity to those interested, has been placed in accordance with the original intentions, and it is worth a visit to see, considering the circumstances connected with secircumstances connected with so

Barn Dance Greatly Enjoyed. Miss Elizabeth Beardwood gave arn dance to a few friends in a ba parn dance to a few friends in a barn near her residence, on East Main street, Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by a graphophone, the ma-chine doing the prompting as well in real out country style. There were 14 present, who enjoyed a delightful even-ing.

Mrs. John Crowley was in town or Wednesday, visiting her father, Dr. H. Holmes. While in this section s will visit friends in Natick, Mass. Polish Books Added to Library. Fourteen new books printed in the Pollsh languae were added to the Sia-ter library this week. Among them are Ben Hur and Qua Vadis, and other

popular substantial works by well known authors. It is the aim of the trustees to interest the borough's growing Polish population to become patrons of the librarl.

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